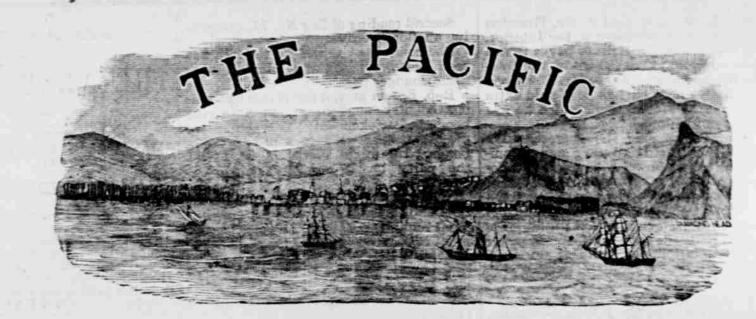
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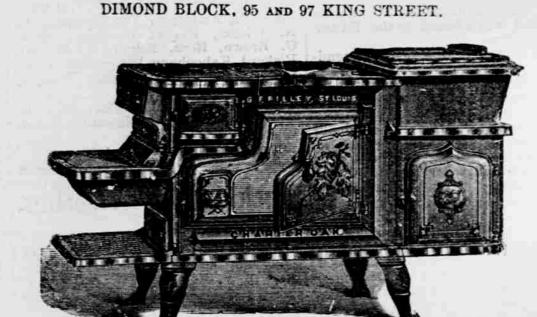
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To the Honorable Noble C. J. Mc-Carthy, Chairman of the Com-mittee upon Military Matters, and Gentlemen composing the Committee.

Gentlemen: Inspired by an entirely pure and patriotic motive, I have ventured to approach you gentlemen upon a matter of which I consider my duty to touch upon while the Legislature of the Kingdom is now in Session assembled. The subject of Military in this country, has always been put down, as useless and a costly appendage. I would readily accede to this idea, if our late experience have not been our late experience have not been shown to the contrary, then I would say and admit, that the force of my remarks has no weight. But what have we observed for the last sixteen years? Riots, bloodshed, lawlessness and murder, and observe the outer the laws of the nation, and cause a world where every civilized and en-lighten nations of the world are all arming and are armed, only too ready and at any moment to "Let loose the Dogs of war." We may not expect it, but it will inevitably come, in spite of our expectations and hope it will never come.

We have been a warlike race for generations to generations head and

generations to generations back, and for nearly half a century we have enjoyed the blessings of peace and the imagination of our permanent security, but the evil day come, and caught us with surprise and for the last 14 years, there has been a clash of sentiments caused by divergent interest, that the nation is imperilled at every moment to political strife, and the loss of its atonomy and independence. What have been as a warning voice in the past, will worthily suit a sagacious adminis-tration and astute statemanship with a wise and patriotic Legislature to perform, is to carry out what is deemed and an actual necessity, so that any claudestine movements in the future can be put down with vigour and energy. Thus saving thousands of innocent lives, the unwarrantable destruction of property and the loss of prestige and honor among the family of nations.

There are always to be found in

There are always to be found in every well regulated community, men of such stamp as have figured men of such stamp as have figured largely in the late event. Unscrupulous, greedy and bigoted, that nothing is mean enough, but to satisfy their lust and ends. Though unsuccessful and down now, will like the hybride ophidian will raise again to take another snap at the bird that innocently roams from branch to branch and from flower to flower, for a brief period only to be swallowed by the hydra never to appear again. This is the condition of the country now, and now is the time the country now, and now is the time to take seriously into heart and con-sideration to ward off in time an inevitable doom were we to remain in passive ease and in silent assurances that no such danger may be expected. The exhibition of a weak and timid policy is the ruination of the nation, and nothing can exonerate the character of men and Leg-islature to allow the country to drift to this end, but a stamp upon their brows as partizans to undermine

and ruin the country. Surely there is enough means to carry out the organization of a re-spectable and effective force for any emergency, were the authorities alive to this matter. If the Government and the Legislature flinches from the labor of financiering for the Military; then let the Military au-thorities work their own destinies. country have been properly deveoped? Have the cultivation of valuable plants been worked out systematically? Of cocoanut, tea, banana, coffee, castor oil, tobacco, olive, grape, the fisheries and sundries of articles that will surely conduce to the commerce and to the financial welfare of the country. From Ha-waii to Ocean Islands-Echos? Clam-orously answers—No! No!! No!!!

The display of our energies, knowl-edge, tact and push, have been sadly wanning in this respect. We have boasted highly of our intelligence, our schools, our houses of worship and charitable institution. The enjoyment of our luxuries, the mechanic that built our houses and the feed we eat are all from abroad.

has been a benefit to us. Echo? Faintly smiles and says-Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Let us take a glance at the past two and three years and register the profits of our plantations and see whether the assessment of them have The rise of price upon sugars, have enhanced their value from 16 per cent. to 70 per cent., and some as near as to 80 per cent. Now, what

has been the taxation value placed upon them? Not over 5 per cent. The margin to this profits seems fictitiously large, but they are evidently and approximately true and without exaggeration. Here is great injustice which the law upon taxation should be remodelled, so that the rich go not seet free and the poor! rich go not scot free, and the poor! poorer!! and poorer!! It is the duty of the House to promptly take this matter into consideration, or there will caused another evil that, the Government will have to handle in the future, while is time enough to

avert the evil. In submitting these estimates, I have only been prompted by the high consideration that, I have done my duty to my Sovereign, my country and to His Majesty's loyal and faithful subjects, that their love for their country and fatherland may not be diminished, nor their patriotism be lowered and weaken by any intimidation on the part of those who have been for the last 20 years dehave been for the last 20 years decrying the unusefulness of the Military, when they have been foremost and most unwant only and unwar-rantably during the last decade were rebellion by force of arms, disastrous to the Kingdom and its people. Not for the sake of social and political

reforms, but for mercenary purposes, much of which deeds were done with malice and with plunder.

Though, I was not in Honolulu on the 30th of June, 1887, but visited the city three weeks after, I was then convinced by the plans laid out for the defence of the Palace, of the distribution of men and the disposition of the arms, were so perfect that an of the arms, were so perfect that an invasion of the Palace was an impossibility. And were a siege laid to take it, they had already a supply of rations for 12 months, would have kept them alive until the besiegers would have been forced to an armistice. A sortie party were ready at the least attempt of invasion and after the disperation of the invaders, the city could have easily be reclaimed. There is really nothing worthy of merit that can be properly claimed by the late revolutionist, but, bravado-bumbast and self-agrandizement during the four years term of the late fiascoans. In justice than to place the honor where justly is to place the honor where justly is due, it is to the officers and men of the regular Military forces of the Kingdom which have been obviously proven by their conduct and character during the late unpleasantness, that they were law abiding, peace-able, and did credit to the profession

I am indebted to Captain Robert P. Waipa, of the King's Guard, for the estimates and organization of an arm force. With it, I have appended my report to the Legislature Assembly of 1884, as well as my reply to the Ministers of the period in the year 1880, which evidently proves that seven years prior to the insurrection of 1887. The officers of the regular forces gave full warning to the Government and to the members of the Legislature of those periods, that a fatal disaster would surely occur, if they did not take measures to prevent its occurrence. Most prophetically, this event did really occur seven years after on the 30th of June, 1887. Reports were rumored that the late Minister Mr. Gibson, strenuously endeavored to avert the disaster, but it was too late. He left The question may be pertently asked whether the full resources of the country have been been described by the Palace on that day a pitiful object of unrelentful spite against himtimised by the folly of his own indiscretion and imbecile incompetency. Three weeks before the 30th of June. he was commanded to have executed and prepare a warrant for the reading of the "Riot Act" and the readiness of the document "Pro-claiming Martial Law." These two things were never executed, consequently the failure of the regular soldiers to do their duty, and the Marshal of the Kingdom to do his. For the soldiers' duty, is to back and support the police, after all other means have been done to induce the mob and rioters to disperse. Then the soldiers are called to perform their messages and measures of insuring peace, which mission they have always prevented to This is sad, indeed, when we consider be executed promptly and afficaciour education for the last fifty years,

ously. have not produced one genius, not one talent. Not one artist nor me-There is no doubt the figure re presenting the cost of maintaining chanic to prove that our education so expensive an institution as that of the Military, will bewilder the members of the Assembly, but if they would only take into account what has been squardered during the incumbancy of the late admin-istration, of drafts without Vouches, of Opium without License, of sugars met the proper mark of their values. leaving the country without taxa-